

JUDGE KELLER OPENS NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY WEEK ACTIVITY OF BUCKS CO. SCOUT COUNCIL; JUDGE BOYER IS ALSO PARTICIPANT AT AFFAIR

Many Men, Active in Scouting Throughout County, Gather For the Program, and Address the Large Assembly in the Court House at Doylestown

(Special to Courier)
DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 10—"We have met once again in this Court Room to pay honor and tribute to these Scouts and their leaders who have gathered here from every section of our council in annual session, and to recognize their accomplishments of the past year with suitable honors, and rewards," said President Judge Hiram H. Keller, as he opened the National Anniversary Week activity of the Bucks County Scouting Council. The Court of Honor was conducted in Court Room No. 1 of the Court House yesterday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

Judge Keller continued: "There is being celebrated during this week throughout these United States, the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. It marks the completion of 25 years of service by our movement to our American youth. During this period, nearly 7,000,000 of our American boys have become Scouts, and have had the privilege and opportunity of its training experiences. In the 73 countries, throughout the world, in which there is Scouting, more than 10,000,000 persons have been affiliated with the organization. From what was conceived during the South African or Boer War, as a means of protection of the English soldiers by Lord Baden-Powell from the native warfare methods of the South African Bushmen or savages, there has grown the greatest peace loving youth program that has ever been conceived since the birth of man.

"Scouting, as a Council unit, dates back to 1927, when the Bucks County Scouting Council was organized. Its influence as a character training agency upon the youth of our Council is so obvious, and its importance as citizenship training agency has been so thoroughly demonstrated from time to time, in various ways by our Scouts, that it needs no argument on my part to state the importance that you and I should give our unstinted support, both moral and financial.

"Since 1927, to the present time, there have been 4503 boys and 2092 men who have become members of this organization in our Council. It is to be regretted because of the lack of sufficient financial resources, that we cannot extend our activities and reach more of our boys who are asking for 'Scouting.' Scouting is not intended to take the place of our schools, Sunday Schools and churches. On the contrary, it is based on the idea of co-operating with and supplementing the works of these organizations as a constructive, character-building and citizenship training agency. It provides for the boys' leisure time, and teaches him how to use it to his best advantage.

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In Scouting, we have a common aim, and purpose: the Daily Good Turn. This is but a practical application of the principle taught in the 'Golden Rule.' Whether it be as a Cub, Scout, Seascout or Rover, or as an adult; whether it be at home, at school, at church or at their unit meetings—at all times, Scouts daily in their contacts with others, are expected to keep faith with this objective, and think in what way they can render service to others.

"Some people think there is too much done for the youth of today. This is far from true. We do not do enough. He is our most important asset. The boy of today is the young man of tomorrow. The time to do things for him is TODAY. Our Council is halfway towards its tenth birthday objective of 1500 boys annually in Scouting by 1937. It is going to require devoted, concentrated and co-operative leadership to attain this worthy but difficult goal. You adults who have come to this Court of Honor are examples of the interest that needs to be shown in every part of our Council. 'Forward for Youth' is our slogan.

Louis Highland Dies; Ill In Bed One Month

Louis Highland, a native of Bristol, died at his home, Cedar and Walnut streets, last evening, at 7:20 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Highland had been ill in bed for the past month. He was the son of the late Eugene and Louise Highland, and would have been 67 years old on February 14th. Mr. Highland made his home in Bristol practically all of his life. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons. A sister and a brother also survive. For many years he was employed in the making of wall paper but had not been able to work for the past three years.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the late home of the deceased, with burial in the Bristol Cemetery under the direction of the H. S. Rue Estate.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(By "The Stroller")

A conglomeration of peculiar appendages for roads and communities is to be found in this section of lower Bucks county, and how the names came to be applied is a matter of much conjecture.

We are able to think at the moment of: Featherbed Road, Pickpocket, Chickenfoot, Hard Corner, Petticoat Lane, The Kettle, Goosetown, Turkey Hill.

1934—Japan held national celebration of birth of a crown prince.

1935—A pool in pepper burst in London stock market, costing speculators \$15,000,000.

PARTY RESPONSIBILITY

(The Morrisville Herald, February 6, 1936)

A mob, congregated to right a wrong, runs riot because leaderless. The atmosphere of irresponsibility, fanning its passions as a fire, soon it is out of control and even sensible minds in its midst are swept aside.

The country has witnessed something of this during the last three years in the administration of our government. Every one is befuddled.

Let us look straight across the years and, recalling, think clearly.

Stirred by patriotic fervor, we entered the war "to save Democracy" and sacrificed our youth and our money in Europe's mad frenzy.

In the wake of wars ruin follows financial panic. Germany, France, Italy, Russia and England had paid the price. England alone emerged with her government intact. Their years of adversity were ours of prosperity and, strange as it may seem, we were flooded with writings and preachers of the ills of the fallen governments.

Theories suggesting methods of taking up the slack of industry in lean years, treatises on the need of lower tariffs because of the debts of Europe and the subject of social security were a few of the things absorbing our minds.

The Wilson administration taught every one how to buy bonds, a subject previously assigned the banker, and finally we all went into the spree of stock speculation and then—the fireworks.

With so many burned fingers everybody howled; howled at the banker, the broker, big business, at the government, at Hoover; just howled.

The scene was now set for a riot and the Democratic Congress in the last administration got on a soap box and egged on the mob.

The Roosevelt Administration came in with sound promises; it would correct the ills of the people and, believing some one else was responsible for what we have chiefly brought on ourselves, all turned with great hope to the man who was speaking above the tumult.

Here is where all the crack brained ideas were injected. N. R. A. parades and the other lettered plans stirred the people to a frenzy of enthusiasm. Into the picture came planned economy, made work, housing schemes, power plans. Who dared object?

Objections brought attacks on business, on industry and with a wilful intent to create class prejudice, the thing that keeps Europe a mad house.

The elixir of popular acclaim went to their heads and drunk with power they have forgotten their objective.

What was this objective?

To put men to work and allow none to starve.

But these bureaucratic theorists are madly tearing down the very fabric of our institutions. Free traders have delivered our business, body and soul, to foreign lands; to those who not only refuse to pay their debts to us but who are now taking out our gold to pay their bills.

How can men be put to work? How can men keep their honor under this when they are facing starvation?

Into the midst of this bedlam comes the appeal for social security. It's the tired, discouraged, hungry soul again looking hopefully for peace and food and rest from this mob rule.

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Name Nursing Director To Red Cross in Four Counties

Miss Virginia Elliman has been appointed as Director of Public Health and Nursing of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross for the counties of Delaware, Montgomery, Chester and Bucks.

This position was recently filled by Miss Ella E. McNeil.

Miss Elliman is well qualified to fill this position, having been graduated with the B. S. Degree from Washington University, St. Louis, with supplementary post-graduate work at Columbia University. Teaching in schools of nursing has been a specialty of Miss Elliman, as well as the practical work and as a supervisor. From 1930 to 1934 she was a member of the staff of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, acting as supervisor of one of the centers.

Recently Miss Elliman was directing nursing activities in charge of the Red Cross during a typhoid epidemic in the state of Kentucky.

Miss Elliman may be reached at the Chapter Headquarters, 2100 DeLancey Street, Philadelphia.

TWO CEREMONIES ARE HELD BY COUNTY SCOUTS

Awards Made in Crowded Court Room Yesterday

RECIPIENTS ARE LISTED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 10—Before the filled Court House previous to the Boy Scouts' Court of Honor there were two ceremonies; the awards to the Scouting Jubilee Tradition Builders, and the Order of the Arrow—the Honor Camp Brotherhood.

The Tradition Builder awards were made by Scout Commissioner William Burgess assisted by Scout Executive William F. Livermore. Tradition certificates were presented containing legal seals for high adventure, brotherhood, service, good appearance, and a Scout-trained citizenry. No units were able to win all five seals. One seal units were Trevoe, Scoutmaster William E. Forepaugh; South Langhorne, Scoutmaster H. U. Miller; New Hope, Scoutmaster Robert Higgins; and Siles, Scoutmaster Willis Wisham. Two seal units included: Sellersville, Scoutmaster J. Kenneth Minninger; Doylestown No. 1, Assistant Scoutmaster William M. Carlin, Jr.; Hartsville, Rev. Ernest Vanden Bosch; Yardley, Assistant Scoutmaster James Marion; Seascout Ship Yardley Clipper, Skipper William Whitehead; Cornwells, Scoutmaster William Amick, Sr.; Richlandtown, Scoutmaster A. F. Stoneback, Jr.; Newtown No. 2, Scoutmaster Charles Weidenhafer; Seascout Ship Robert Morris, Skipper H. Harper Stockham; Edgely, Scoutmaster Roland Swain; Bristol No. 7, Scoutmaster Leslie Craven; and Perkasie No. 2, Scoutmaster Frederick Schmidt. Three seal units: Morrisville, Scoutmaster James Fennimore; Quakertown No. 1, Scoutmaster Chester A. Foulke; Perkasie No. 1, Scoutmaster Clarence Souder; Riegelsville, Scoutmaster Edward W. Shearer; Andalusia, Scoutmaster George Blosch; Seascout Ship Wasp, of Andalusia, Skipper Harry Behm; Doylestown No. 2, Scoutmaster Hillborn Darling, Jr.; Langhorne, Assistant Scoutmaster Emerson Green; Chalfont, Scoutmaster Gilbert W. Carlin; New Britain, Scoutmaster, Rev. Chas. A. Weed; Seascout Ranger of Sellersville-Perkasie, Skipper F. P. Kemmerer; and Seascout Ship Rainbow Clipper of Croydon, Skipper Robert F. Brenner, Jr. Four seal units: Bristol No. 1, Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr.; Chalfont Rover Crew, Rover Crew Leader Charles E. Poole; Milford, Scoutmaster Lewis H. Fetheroff; Seascout Ship Elks, of Bristol, Skipper Fred R. Herman; and Quakertown No. 2, Scoutmaster William S. Whiteley.

Led by Sakima Burts C. Tomlinson, of Morrisville, the Order of the Arrow dramatized their opening exercises. Indian Chief was Eagle Scout Carl S. Leidy, and tom-tom beater was Henry Pickering. The Indian's faith in the four winds of the north, south, east and west were portrayed. Many members of the tribe from all parts of the Council were present. The Honor Campers have made the annual Court of Honor, one of their Council Fire gatherings.

Second Class badges were awarded to the following Scouts: Wilbur Albright, William Fry, Marvin A. Skeath, Walter VanDoren, John Warren and Charles E. Weik, of Bristol No. 1; John Hamor, Harold L. Keller, and David Smith, of Trevose; William Curtis and Wilson Stackhouse, of Andalusia; Walter Bachman, Harry Gungan, Benjamin Larzelere, Sam Leaver, William Schmieder, and Robert Sigafous, of Doylestown No. 2; Lewis Bispham, John Boorse, Samuel Dout hart, Walter MacMath and Fred Reukauft, of South Langhorne; William Gentry and John Yost, of Morrisville No. 3; Frank Boehret and James Boehret, Chalfont; Edward Bergmann, Harold Bergmann, Albert Doster, Stanley H. Felker, Frances Moon and Burden F. Pedrick, Edgely; Richard H. Burd, Ralph C. Vasey, and Harvey R. Walton, of Carversville; Richard Applebach, Robert A. Barnes, and

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EXAMINATIONS BY PIAA

Special basketball officials examination to become approved PIAA officials will be held in Bensalem Township high school, Thursday evening at 7:30. Interested persons should communicate immediately with Earl E. Small, secretary of District 1, PIAA, Jenkintown, and request application forms.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:39 a. m. 4:56 p. m.
Low water 11:52 a. m.

Do you know there is a demand for stoves of all descriptions? Advertise the one you don't need, in the Courier.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES, SETTING HOUSE AFIRE AND DAMAGING PROPERTY, AS FAMILY SITS LISTENING TO RADIO

Lincoln Avenue Dwelling, Store, Contents and Garage Are Damaged to Extent of Approximately \$4,000.00—Oil Feeds Flames and Firemen Use Three Streams of Water to Extinguish It—Gains Much Headway.

Fire Saturday night damaged a dwelling, store, contents and garage attached to the extent of approximately \$4,000. The property was owned by Carlo Barraco, 332 Lincoln avenue. The property of Emilio Trastatti, 330 Lincoln avenue, was damaged by smoke. The blaze was due to the explosion of an oil stove and originated in the kitchen of the Barraco premises.

The Bristol Consolidated Fire Department was summoned and upon arrival found they had a very difficult blaze to fight and one which had gained much headway. Chief Hagerman states that the blaze was burning 15 or 20 minutes before the alarm was sounded. An employee of the Moffo garage, across the street, told Chief Hagerman he attempted to extinguish the fire with two hand extinguishers, which apparently had been frozen, according to Hagerman.

Three streams of water were played on the flames before they were brought under control. Firemen made their way into the cellar where a gas meter was turned off, after the odor of gas had attracted their attention. The Barraco family had to vacate their home and took up their residence with relatives where Mr. Barraco was ill, following the excitement and a realization of the loss he had sustained.

It is stated that the Barraco family of five were sitting in the room adjoining the kitchen when a neighbor ran in and shouted that their kitchen was ablaze. The door was opened and flames shot out in all directions. Mr. and Mrs. Barraco and the three children, made a quick exit from the place and Fred Caucci, a neighbor, ran for the alarm box at Lincoln avenue and Wood street. Caucci lives at 334 Lincoln avenue and as he came out of the rear of his house he saw the flames in the Barraco dwelling. The Barraco family were talking and listening to the radio and it is believed this was the reason they did not notice the fire in the adjoining room.

Chief Hagerman responded with the first truck and after the blaze had been extinguished he made a hasty survey and stated that he believed the loss would reach \$4,000. The firemen succeeded in stopping the blaze in the Barraco kitchen and garage, adjoining but smoke and water did considerable damage to the rest of the house and the stock in the store. Smoke blackened the paper in the Trastatti house and the flames began burning through the floor, but the firemen got at it in time to prevent its further spread.

The blaze had gained such headway and been fed by the oil from the exploding stove, Chief Hagerman ordered three streams directed on the fire, so as to prevent its spread in a contested area.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Association will be held in Bristol high school auditorium, Wednesday evening. Final arrangements will be made for their annual card party.

Terrier Can't Be Found

ICKESBURG, Pa., Feb. 10—(INS)—Missing or dead, Roy DeWalt's rock-trapped white fox terrier cannot be found.

That was the bitter victory held today by rescue workers who, overcoming a wall of solid rock with chisel and drill, finally broke into the crevice on Tuscarora Mountain where the Lansdowne farmer's pet had been held captive for almost three weeks.

The dog was gone.

A scattering of tell-tale white hairs, some scratchings in the ice and small rocks where he had lain, were all that they found. Foot lay untouched where it had been pushed through the tunnel.

Nine would-be rescuers who struggled up the mountain slope through a driving snow yesterday felt certain the animal, trapped while chasing a fox, is dead. Whether he was crushed in a rock fall caused by blasting the cave on Tuesday or crawled off to die in the cold, may never be known.

Albert Snyder, one of the men who crawled through the narrow opening to where the dog had been whimpering his protest for more than a fortnight, said the place was "full of crevices." Snyder said that with the aid of a flashlight he could see about 15 feet further into the mountain side, but found no trace of the terrier.

"We've pretty near given it all up now," he added, "I think the dog is dead."

Dewalt, who lives 14 miles distant, has not visited the crevice since Wednesday, it was learned.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, February 10
Compiled by Clark Kinnard
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1916—Consuls of Germany and Turkey were indicted at San Francisco for conspiracy against U. S. neutrality.

1919—Delegates to peace conference at Versailles drafted preliminary agreement.

1935—Ernie Schaaf was fatally injured by blow received in bout with Primo Carnera.

1934—Japan held national celebration of birth of a crown prince.

1935—A pool in pepper burst in London stock market, costing speculators \$15,000,000.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson ... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75¢
The Courier is delivered by carrier
In Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-
water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Huameville, Bath Addition, New-
porcville, and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.

JOE'S PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work is always
promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

FORECASTING THE WEATHER

From street corner conversations as well as comment at the family fireside, we gather that the idea is abroad in the town that weather forecasting is not a science but a guessing game. The idea is erroneous and we hasten to make amends, in so far as we can, to the weather bureau.

There is, in point of fact, nothing within our rather extensive knowledge that is quite so scientific as weather forecasting. And, if any reader is skeptical, let him consider this: If you were a weather forecaster, which would you rather do—predict rain and have it turn out fair and warmer or predict fair and have it rain? Think how mad a picnic party can be after a good wetting, before you pick the scientific answer to this question.

The same applies to the choice between snow and no snow. The reader by now will see at a glance what the scientific attitude should be when a strong west wind begins to make ears and fingers tingle. The prediction then should state that the impending cold wave will drive the mercury to 10 degrees below zero and possibly lower. Nobody but the fuel man will be much chagrined if it comes off balmy.

In a word, the science of forecasting is to fear the worst and, thereby, never to disappoint the customers. If that isn't science, what is it?

THE NATION'S CREDIT

It is not a pleasant situation when a government's fiscal problems become so delicate, as Secretary Morgenthau put it, that a mere rumor set afloat by some unscrupulous person without official standing may embarrass its financing program.

However, the situation exists. And, since it does exist, no right-thinking citizen can have anything but indignation and contempt for the person who, according to charges made by Mr. Morgenthau, deliberately circulated the false reports that unsettled dollar exchange two weeks. Traitorous is the only term that adequately covers fiscal sabotage of this sort.

We doubt that Mr. Morgenthau is right when he imputes to the unnamed saboteur the motive of seeking to "embarrass the administration." A version of the rumors in question, it is true, seemingly was picked up and exploited by some of the partisan press. But these newspapers surely must have accepted the reports in good faith.

What we cannot stomach is that any American would set out deliberately to undermine the credit of his country for purposes of partisan advantage. We prefer to think the rumors were the work of a mere speculator, whose motives would be more understandable, if no more savory.

Of course, leap year is an opportunity to the type of girl who has to resort to misdeeds at Yuletide to get action.

March is to be set aside as Highway Safety Month. Meanwhile the wild driver has a 29-day February to land his man.

In Turkey the ruler's decree is called an irade. Under our New Deal it's the same word with a "i" —by radio.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, July 30, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

On Wednesday of last week the scaffolding at Rev. Hyde's new building gave way and precipitated the carpenters who were at work to the ground. They fell about sixteen feet, the injuries of two of them being severe but not serious.

The old Delaware bridge at Trenton is undergoing repairs. The iron work of the new bridge is now being made in Pittsburgh, and it is thought will be ready for erection about the 1st of October.

Frank Fox, employed as a deck hand on the Twilight was drowned in the Delaware, at Tacony, last Tuesday. He was throwing a line from the boat to the wharf when he lost his balance and fell overboard. Captain Crawford immediately jumped in after him but was unable to rescue him. The body was recovered in about an hour. It was conveyed to the morgue, an inquest held, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

WARMINSTER—A reward is offered for the detection of some unknown person who trod down a long row of fine corn in the field of Gen. Davis, near Davisville, leaving the print of his shoe at every corn hill.

The laying of the track of the North-East railroad is now completed, but trains will not run to the Bristol Road till the change of time, which occurs about the first of November.

MORELAND—Rev. Mr. Lowrie, pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church, preached his farewell sermon on last Sabbath morning, to a large and appreciative audience, from whom he parted with their best wishes and prayers.

Much amusement was elicited in this vicinity recently by the disappearance of and subsequent search for two colored servants of Willow Grove family, the description of which reminds us of the chase and capture of ye colored folks in the "sunny South" in the bonnie days of slavery.

A very large county bridge has been erected over the Pennypack creek, by L. Houpt, which is quite an improvement to the crossing and to the vicinity.

Carpenter, the forger, has been convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary. He was tried in Pittsburgh, for

Wednesday of last week, Miss Ida Troxel, daughter of Hon. Henry Troxel, committed suicide at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. Trumbauer in Richland Township.

In a word, the science of forecasting is to fear the worst and, thereby, never to disappoint the customers. If that isn't science, what is it?

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"
by MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXIX

Allen's jaw set; he looked at me quickly. Then he answered, "He made her terribly unhappy. He's selfish and he's untrue to her. Bruce Lloyd deserves punishment for that alone."

He meant it, too. I think he would have seen Bruce Lloyd hang, whether he was guilty or not, and felt that it was just. Allen was just not normal; that's all; he was fanatic.

Neither the folks nor the news-

papers mentioned Melvin that night; so, of course, I didn't bring the subject up. But I rose before the others and ran down to the front porch to get the Sunday papers the next morning. On the front page of the *Courier* was Melvin's picture, taken in one of those cheap galleries probably. A light hat was cocked on the side of his head, he held a cigarette in his hand, and he was smiling a crooked, eneering smile. He hoped at the time, no doubt, that he looked tough. Beside him were the two men I had seen handcuffed the day before. Their photographs were of the police variety, taken full face. They were not physically so bad looking but their expressions made them crafty, sly, ruthless.

The headline read: "HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH IN CUSTODY." Under that was: "Melvin Wright Pleaded Up With Gang Pals Yesterday." This was followed by the story, part of which I'll quote.

Melvin Wright, local high school student questioned in connection with the Sinclair

murder mystery, was picked up again yesterday by Detectives Atwater and Smith at a pool hall on the South Side, in company with "Slim" Ricardo and Mike Zdeb. Both are known to police. Ricardo was once convicted of stealing an automobile and served a term at San Quentin. Zdeb has no prison record.

The men deny any knowledge of the crime or any connection with the Wright boy. They state that he was known to them because he frequented the pool hall, admit that they had once or twice given him liquor, and that he has taken the sister of Ricardo to local dance halls.

On the other hand, the youth, under severe questioning separated from the other men, told a different story. He alleges that he knows the men well, that he has been on "drinking parties" with them, and that they have talked to him about their "business." It has not been revealed to the press what the nature of this "business" is.

So Melvin had broken at last! I

read on eagerly through all the

"alleges" and "he is said" that dot

such a story. It looked to me as if

Melvin had "spilled the beans."

I wondered if one of those racketeers

had egged him on to kill Connie?

What would happen to him then?

Would he hang at his age?

The day was a dark one for Melvin Wright.

There was one spot in Melvin's

story that was interesting from any

point of view. While the author-

ies had been so busy tracing the activities of each of the suspects involved before and after the murder, no one had thought of finding out what Connie herself was doing before that Thursday night. From Melvin's tale, the fact came out that when he went to see her Wednesday night, she was out. The logical question everyone asked now was: Where was she?

So Wednesday and its events had to be reconstructed. The papers didn't do a complete job of it as they didn't know about Allen. Of course, I did; so I pieced out a fairly complete record. Bruce, accompanied by Bernice Carter, tried to telephone her at the high school. Falling to reach her, he then sent the yellow roses.

We know that those yellow roses had a special meaning for her when she returned home that afternoon about four o'clock and found them waiting for her. She must have been tempted first to throw them away, as I think any girl would have done. But some sentimental thought or some faint glimmer of hope interfered. She unpacked them and put them in the vase on her table where Dicky and I had seen them.

In spite of the hope she must have still retained, she was exceedingly sad. It was in tears that Allen found her when he called around four-thirty. Her appearance naturally stirred my brother's pity and, feeling as he did about her, aroused some protective instinct. He demanded to know what the trouble was that had made his heroine unhappy. I suppose, knowing boys, that he hoped it was some awful dragon that he could go out and slay, thus earning the right to be "happy ever after."

(I wonder if Dicky would ever feel that way about me? I should say not! At his age, a girl a year or so younger is never so mysterious and appealing as one eight or ten years older! Why, I have never been able to fathom.)

But to return to Allen: Instead of accepting him as a hero, Connie looked at him as just as impertinent high school kid with whom she had been too patient. Immersed in her own sorrows, she told him he was presumptuous and ordered him to leave.

When Melvin called between seven-thirty and eight, she had gone. No one in St. Joseph could be found who remembered seeing her. But in San Francisco, an officer went to Bruce Lloyd's hotel on Geary Street. This is occupied by young bachelors mostly. The night clerk believed that it was October 19th that a woman called to ask for Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd, he said, had been out of town for several days. He had not called for his mail. He did not know where he could be found.

The woman was disappointed, hesitated, asked for stationery, and wrote a note which she left for Bruce. The officer asked the clerk to describe the girl.

(To Be Continued)

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a similar offence to the one he committed in Doylestown.

Two Ceremonies Are

Held By County Scouts

Continued from Page One

David W. Hubert, of Perkasie No. 3; Harvey Bishop, Forrest Miller, Donald Wood, Warren Shelly, and Herbert Stauffer, of Dublin; and Joseph Baisher, Joseph Geiger, Winford Kirk, Richard Mossbrook, Joseph Schrager, Joseph Scott, and Raymond Snyder, of Croydon.

First Class awards were given to Scouts: John Markle, Quakertown No. 1; Jack Haldeman, Doylestown No. 2; Robert Andrassy, Langhorne; Henry Miller, South Langhorne; Paul Vandegrift, Bristol No. 2; Robert Horton, Siles; Paul Ent, Milford; Sylvanus B. Kling, Carversville; Clarence Phillips and Elwood Strohm, Perkasie No. 3; Joseph Haenn, Dublin; Matthew Domowich, Harold McDade, and Francis McGovern, Croydon; and Seascout Jack Mossbrook of the Seascout Ship "Rainbow Clipper" of Croydon.

Star Scout badges were presented to: George Mountney and Charles Scheffey, Bristol No. 1; Richard Cyphers, Walter L. Huff, Jr., and Charles Weiss, Riegelsville; Robert R. Peter, Andalusia; Eugene Speer, Doylestown No. 2; Scoutmaster Gilbert W. Carlin, Joseph Clark, Arthur Drach, Alton Good, Harold Ries, and Albert Wick, Chalfont; Howard Boehret, Chalfont Rover Crew; and Joseph Livezey, Sr., Milford.

Life Scout badges were awarded to: Russell Snyder, Quakertown No. 1; John Sigafos, Doylestown No. 2; Scoutmaster F. Leslie Craven, Aldridge Everitt and Ralph Hart, Bristol No. 7; William Getz, Siles; and William Livezey, Arling Woolaver, and Roger Ziegler, Milford.

South Scout badges were awarded to:

Russell Snyder, Quakertown No. 1; John Sigafos, Doylestown No. 2; Scoutmaster F. Leslie Craven, Aldridge Everitt and Ralph Hart, Bristol No. 7; William Getz, Siles; and William Livezey, Arling Woolaver, and Roger Ziegler, Milford.

Scout badges were awarded to:

Russell Snyder, Quakertown No. 1; John Sigafos, Doylestown No. 2; Scoutmaster F. Leslie Craven, Aldridge Everitt and Ralph Hart, Bristol No. 7; William Getz, Siles; and William Livezey, Arling Woolaver, and Roger Ziegler, Milford.

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

Events for Tonight

Card party for Lily Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows hall.

HERE FOR STAYS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, McKinley street, the latter part of the week, will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughters, Helen and Anna, and Miss Doris White, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darbell, New York City, paid a visit the latter part of last week, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartle, Garden street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnfield, Mansion street, over the week-end will be Mrs. William Nealon and daughter Joan, Tacony.

As visitors last week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, New Buckley street, had Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland, Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Philadelphia, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, 268 Jackson street.

VISIT HERE

During this week, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavis, Collingsdale, and Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell, Chestnut Hill.

Ralph Cahall, Jr., Media, week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, Sr., 242 Monroe street.

Miss Gertrude Quinn, Logan, passed the week-end with Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington street. Miss Marguerite McGee was a Friday dinner guest of Miss Marion Brent, Frankford, and later with her brother, James McGee and a group of Philadelphians, attended the Northeast Catholic High-Roman Catholic High basketball game.

Visiting Mrs. Mary Dugan during this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Philadelphia.

Melvin Stout, Philadelphia, paid a visit the latter part of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, Jefferson avenue.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, during last week was Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J.

Herman Norman, New York City, was an overnight guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mill Street.

Francis Rodbard, Germantown, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Rodgers, the Misses Thelma and Ruth Rodgers and Kenneth Rodgers, Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss Helen Conover, Trenton, N. J.

"SOCIAL EIGHT" IS FORMED AT HOME OF MRS. EDWIN MOORE

Mrs. Edwin Moore, Otter street, was hostess Thursday evening to a group who organized a club known as the "Social Eight," which will meet weekly. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a buffet supper served.

Attendants: Mrs. Alfred Bobbs, Mrs. Jack Waters, Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, the Misses Alice Nelson, B. Lovett, Elva Mitchell, Alma Bennett and Rita Burke.

Officers elected: President, Miss Lovett; vice-president, Miss Mitchell; treasurer, Miss Bennett; secretary, Mrs. Bobbs; reporter, Miss Nelson.

Mrs. George Mabery, Garden street, week-ended in Colonia, N. J., as guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Madison. Miss Elizabeth Mabery, with a party of Philadelphians spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Several days last week were spent by Mrs. Richard Myers, Otter street, in Lansdowne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr.

Mrs. Marie Gallagher, Mansion street, was a guest the latter part of the week of relatives in Tacony.

The Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, were Thursday and Friday guests of the Misses Shippen and Helen Montgomery Haines, Gulph Mill Road. Miss Meta Landreth was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Sally Macleod, Berwyn.

BIRTHDAYS OF TWO ARE CELEBRATED AT DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Miss Minerva Anderson and Mrs. Arthur McMahon Are Both Honored

The birthday anniversary of Miss Minerva Anderson, Garden street, and that of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur McMahon, Collingswood, N. J., were observed, Saturday evening, with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Garden street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Ida Stackhouse, Joseph Winslow, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMahon and children, Collingswood, N. J., Mrs. Harmon Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs.

Church, Wednesday evening, Lincoln's Birthday.

STATE NEWS

GROVE CITY — (INS) — Crops valued at \$13,867.24 were produced during the year 1935 at the 220-acre farm at the Wayside Inn, home for the aged Odd Fellows here, according to a recent report by Superintendent A. G. Elcholtz.

The report, made to the board of directors, lists 15 deaths during the year, and 14 guests admitted. The total number now stands at 121.

BROWNSVILLE — (INS) — Bill Bradley, 118-pound wrestler for Waynesburg College, lost a lot of time, energy and weight recently and all for naught.

Bill was found to be overweight shortly before the Waynesburg-Pitt match, thus he skipped rope in front of a furnace for two hours and finally

succeeded in complying with the weight requirement.

Later it was discovered that Pitt had not entered in the 118-pound class and Bill had to take on a 125-pounder. The plucky lad won a time advantage of more than four minutes despite his weakened condition.

NO CARICATURES

TOKYO, Japan — (INS) — In view of the increasing number of caricatures of the rulers of various foreign countries in the Japanese newspapers the Peace Maintenance Bureau of the Home Office have distributed circular letters to all the newspapers and magazines throughout Japan urging them to refrain from printing the caricatures of the chiefs of foreign countries.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE**Classified Advertising Department****Announcements****Deaths**

CONLEY — At Burlington, N. J., February 6, 1936. Harry, husband of Ida Grayson Conley. Relatives and friends, also members of Trenton Lodge, No. 161, L. O. O. M., Spanish-American War Veterans, and employees of Florence Heights Foundry and Machine Co., are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 222 York St., Burlington, N. J., Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2:00. Interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WISH TO THANK — All those who sent automobiles, or assisted in any way during the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. MORRIS COHEN AND DAUGHTER

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Services**Building and Contracting**

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Bailey Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7126.

Repairing and Refinishing

GEN. WOODWORK — Hardwood flooring; stairways scraped, carefully finished. John Ryders, RD 1, ph. 7335.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALES MEN — Earn to \$10 daily commissions selling 5 months guaranteed shoes for whole family. Build independent business. Free samples. Moench Shoes, 6 Boston, Mass.

Merchandise**Household Goods**

59

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Privately owned. Must sell. Inquire last house on Maple Ave., Bridgewater, Pa.

CLEARANCE SALE — Used stoves with new repairs for \$5, used furniture, tables, 50¢; chairs, 25¢; ice boxes, \$1; dresses, \$1; gas ranges, \$2, etc. Jack Samuels, 134 Mill St., Bristol.

Rooms and Board**Rooms with Board**

67

ROOMS AND BOARD — For 2 gentlemen. Private family. Call at 220 Cedar street, Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent**Apartments and Flats**

74

THREE ROOMS — Furnished, all conveniences. Apply 521 Radcliffe St.

Houses for Rent

77

LAING'S GARDENS — 6 room house and bath, all modern conveniences, garage, \$25 month, available 15th. Phone 2868.

7 ROOM HOUSE — And bath, all conveniences, garage, \$42.50. Riverfront, Delaware River Realty Company.

Wanted — To Rent

\$1

APARTMENT — 1 or 2 rooms, with kitchen. Immediate possession. John Marshall, A. & P. Store, 409 Main St.

LEGAL**ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of James E. White, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

LIZZIE E. KING, Administratrix, 242 Walnut Street, Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

1-13-67ow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gertrude M. Spring, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration, c. t. a., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

LOUIS C. SPRING, Administrator, c. t. a., 800 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

HOWARD J. JAMES, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

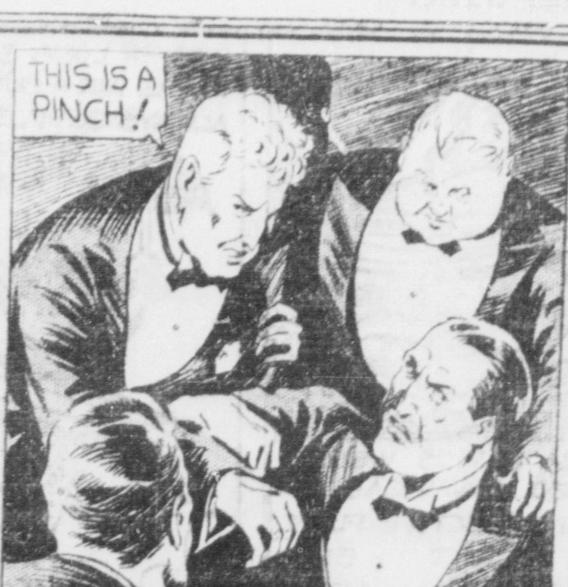
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Begins SOON in The Bristol Courier

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

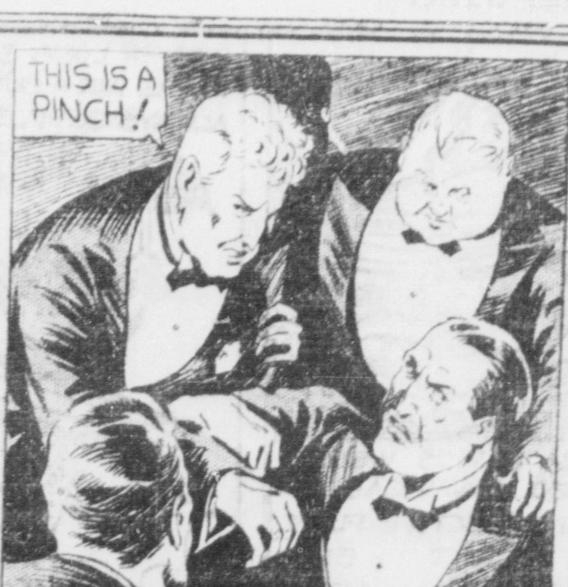
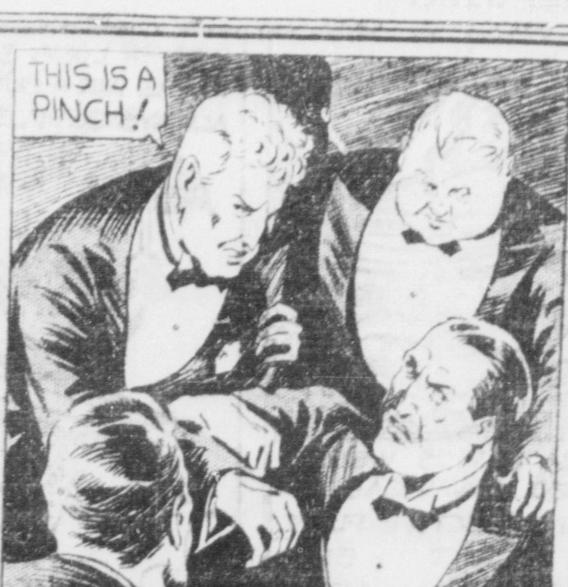
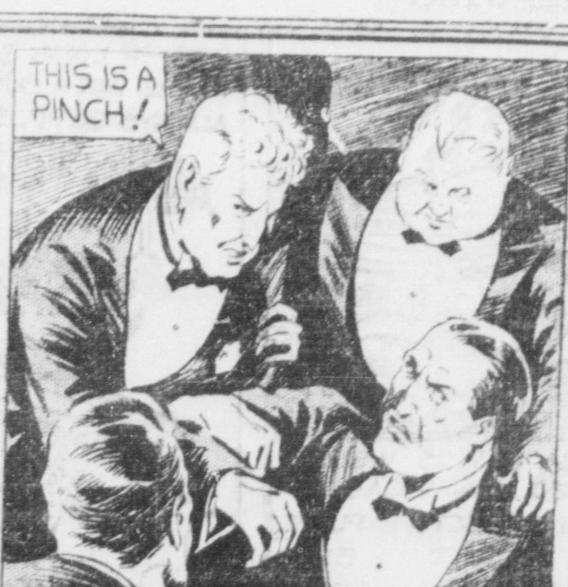
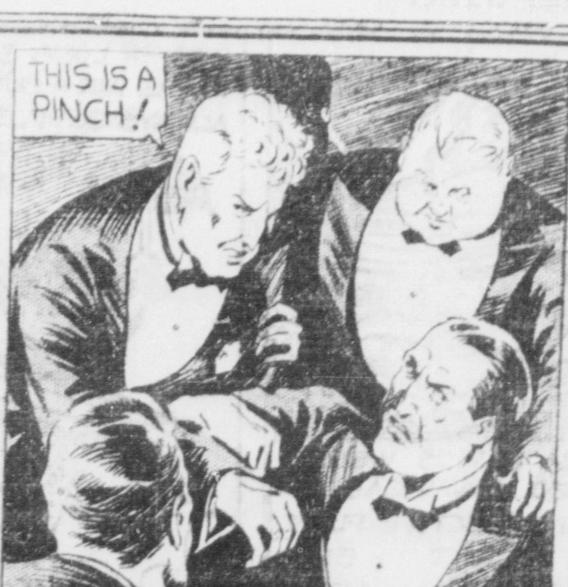
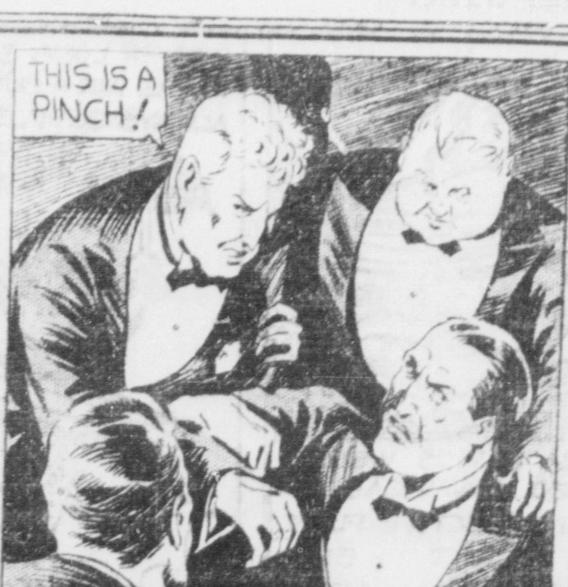
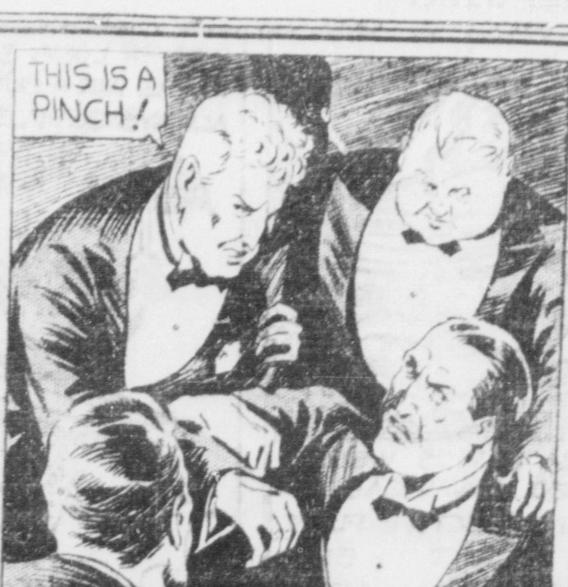
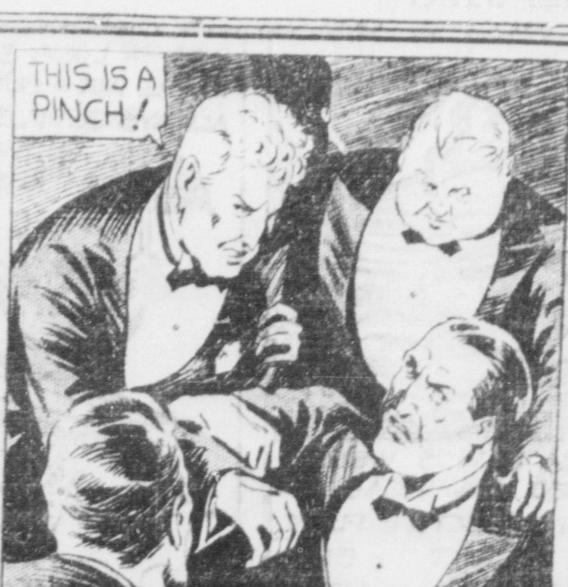
**Radio Patrol****The Bristol Courier**

Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.



—AS DAWN CATCHES THE KNIFE ON HER SHIELD

LOOK, PAT!





Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



TEAMS BATTLE TONIGHT FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

First place will be at stake tonight as two fast games are scheduled in the Bristol Amateur Basketball League. In the opener, the Third Ward Rangers will play the Hibernians, while in the night-cap the Moose and the Young Men's Association clash. The tilts will be played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

Fans have their eyes focussed on the Moose-Y. M. A. classic. Both of these quintets are undefeated in the second half. Y. M. A. has beaten the Hibernians and Odd Fellows, while the Moose has been triumphant over the Hibernians and St. Ann's. The Moose used Birchcough and Manczak in its last game to be strengthened up. The Y's have lost Jack Broadwick but still have Kleinfelder, Whitey Flitton and Allen Barcalow.

Marty Fallon's Hiboes will present a new lineup tonight. Dropping their first two tilts of the second half has sent Fallon scurrying, with the result that now he has Jack Broadwick, Jimmy Lake, Joe Massick, Sy Pietrowski, Gige Dougherty, Joe Gallagher, John Dougherty, Joe Kervick, Eddie Roe and Ad Roe. The Rangers are banking on Morgan, Tullio, Bonice, and the Burlington boys, Lou Parker and Tommy Morrissey.

First game will start at eight o'clock, sharp.

VARIPAPA OVER-RATED, SAY BRISTOL BOWLERS

Andy Varipapa, crack bowler, did not do so well in Bristol, and as the "fans" expressed their feelings, he is very much over-rated. He bowled at the Recreation Center.

The scores:

Varipapa	166	Hirsh	186
	218	Amisson	178
	196	Moffo	177
	191	Stewart	142
	212	Mrs. Barmaster	160
	180	Brooks	172
	220	Wichser	134
	247	Yeagle	176
	198	Korkel	147
	203	O'Boyle	170

BENSALEM WRESTLERS DEFEAT GEORGE SCHOOL

The Bensalem grapplers won their third straight wrestling meet at the expense of the George School wrestlers by the score of 30½ to 4½.

Jones, Scarborough, Turner and Maginnis won by falls. Scarborough's fall was his third straight victory by a fall. Rigby, Chapman and Ridge won by time advantages in their respective classes for Bensalem.

Sackville, of Bensalem, and Guhan, of George School, grappled to a draw in the 85-lb class.

The George School's only victory was Wilson's fall over Servis in the 115-lb class.

Summary:

85-lb class: Guhan, G. S., drew with Sackville, B.; Bensalem 1½ points, George School 1½ points.

95-lb: Jones, B., threw Swayne, G. S., in 2:50; Bensalem 5 points.

105-lb: Rigby, B., won by time advantage of 3:05 over Timpson, G. S.; Bensalem 3 points.

115-lb: Wilson, G. S., threw Lewis, B., 1:02; George School 5 points.

125-lb: Chapman, B., won by time advantage of 4:10 from Koller, G. S.; Bensalem 3 points.

135-lb: Scarborough, B., three Bohlman, G. S., 3:59; Bensalem 5 points.

145-lb: Turner, B., threw Stabler, G. S., 6:05; Bensalem 5 points.

155-lb: Maginnis, B., threw Serrill, G. S., 6:50; Bensalem 5 points.

165-lb: Ridge, B., won by time advantage of 4:42 over Angars, G. S.; Bensalem 3 points.

Totals:

Bensalem 30½

George School 6½

Judge Keller Opens National Scout Week

Continued from Page One

service record extending over a period of twenty-six years. Today, I have seen a boy who I knew as a Tenderfoot Scout and he is receiving as at this Court of Honor an award with the service record of a leader. This is "service from youth to youth." Skipper Bohm had accomplished the passing of fifteen merit badges since the last Court of Honor. Two of the merit badges had never been passed before in the Council—fruit culture and pigeon raising. His other merit badges were automobiling, camping, canoeing, cooking, farm mechanics, first aid, handicraft, life saving, photography, poultry keeping, reptile study, swimming, and woodwork.

District Chairman Walter W. Pitzenko while presenting the Star Scout Awards said, "Your being here this afternoon shows you have been practicing your Scout Oath and Law in your daily life. It should mean you are living up to your Scout Motto of 'Being Prepared'." Commodore Thomas B. Stockham issued the many merit badges to a large group of scouts, seascouts and leaders. He reminded

that boys and men that "we merit what we earn." His thought was that all of the efforts of mankind were made to overcome ill feeling towards one another. "Scouting is a program to defend the right" proved a strong point in his remarks. District Chairman A. R. Hendricks drove straight to the point of a Scout's responsibility. In point after point of being a real Scout he made everyone conscious of their obligations. He made a very forceful impression on the boys receiving First Court.

Scout Executive Livermore called the attention of those attending the Court of Honor to the presence of four

trolled the music during the Order of the Arrow, and Eagle Scout Ceremonies. The work of arranging the lights is one of the most important functions necessary for the successful conducting of the Court. This has always been capably done by Field Commissioner Dorfner. Field Commissioner of Training Walter V. Rutherford directed the main spot light controls during the Court.

Scout Executive Livermore called

the attention of those attending the

Court of Honor to the presence of four

uniformed Women's Auxiliary members from Andalusia. The Auxiliary uniform consists of a complete white uniform with a cape comprising the neckerchief colors of the Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Sea Scout Ships. Mr. Livermore led the Scout's Benediction which was followed by Taps, concluding the Court of Honor.

FAMILY WEDS FAMILY

SHANGHAI — (INS) — An extra-

ordinary "mass" wedding—in which the widowed were aged 40. "Mass" marriages are encouraged in China on the grounds of economy but this is believed to be the first time a family has wed a family.

(INS) — Fred Jennings, a picturesque

74-year-old resident of Bathurst, caught the eye of Patrolman Michael Murphy, who arrived at a fire box the same time as the fire engines. Murphy did a little questioning and found the boy liked to hear "the big horn." After a stern lecture, Murphy turned the boy over to his parents, who in turn added to the lecture physically.

GAMBLED IN DEATH

BATHURST, New South Wales —

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY



*Chesterfields!
well that's
different*

—their aroma is
pleasing
—they're milder
—they taste better
—they burn right
—they don't shed
tobacco crumbs



They Satisfy

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BARON MUNCHHAUSEN



— By Fred Nordley

